

"Young And Fair" To Be Players' First Production

The curtain will go up on the Mary Washington Players' first presentation of the season, "Young and Fair," on November 17 and 18 at 8:15 P. M.

"Young and Fair" is by N. Richard Nash and is directed by Mr. Jack Warfield, professor of dramatic arts, while Charles Ritter, a senior on the hill, is the student director.

Starkey, Barbara Huff, Mildred Members of the cast include Elizabeth MacLeod, Patricia Wise, Betsy Norris, Anne Miller, Julia Starkey, Barbara Huff, Mildred Jones, Keren Morey, Chichi Thomson, Patricia Cramer, Carolyn Bowers, Ruth Raiman, Barbara Hamilton, Virginia Thomason, Lorraine Frantz, Marguerite Jacquet, Anne Bailey, Virginia Brooks, Jane Bailey and Ruth Burrows.

Barbara Miller is stage manager; while other crew heads are Betty Jefferson, costumes; June Christian, properties; Carol Putnam, scenery; Joan Weisblatt, tickets; Roselyn Bell, make-up; BZetty Wise East, sound; Althea Sholl, publicity; Betty Jean Snidow, house manager; Anne Taylor, business manager; Joan Watson, programs; and Anne McKlerkin and Martha Stack, lights.

The play deals with school problems such as religious discrimination, catering to influential parents, and ignorance of students' psychological problems. The scene is laid at the Brook Valley Academy, a girl's Junior College not far from Boston.

Tickets For Formal Are On Sale Now

Tickets for the Christmas Formal with Claude Thornhill will go on sale this week.

Students signed up for tickets Monday evening outside the C Shoppe. They can pay for them Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 until 9 in the evening. If those who sign up for tickets have not paid for them by Friday their tickets will be resold to others.

Any transfer of tickets after they have been purchased will have to be made a member of the Formal Dance Committee.

Korea Is Topic For Next Forum

The next Forum will be held November 16th in Monroe Auditorium promptly at 7:00 p.m. It is requested that everyone be on time and remain for the full hour. The question: "Is The U. S.-U. N. Policy in Korea Sound?"

Dr. Darter and Betty Jane Muschlett will present the affirmative side and Dr. Croushore and Kitty Love Earnshaw the negative. Pamela Powell will act as moderator. There will be a meeting of the Steering Committee immediately following Forum.

Y. W. C. A. To Begin Baby-Sitting Service

June Christian, chairman of the Campus Social Committee of the Y.W.C.A., has announced that it will begin this week to baby-sit for the children of the professors and town people. Anyone desiring this service should contact Miss Stephenson, Dean of Women.

Battlefield Is Seeking Typical Girl

The Battlefield is now taking nominations for the most typical M. W. college girl. The final decision will be based on general attractiveness, activity in campus life, and attitude toward life in general. Above all, the girl will not be the big wheel, the brain, or the campus beauty. She will be a typical, wholesome American girl. Students are asked to mail a postcard with their nominations to the Battlefield, box 1608. All club presidents will be asked to take nominations from their organizations. The deadline is November 15.

M.W.C. Girls Attend Press Convention Held In Chicago

Editors of college publications should begin while in school to understand people, advised Richard Finnegan, consulting editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, at the banquet highlighting the recent Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

The convention, held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago November second through fourth, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Bunnell and Miss Joan Hewlett of the Battlefield and Miss Jacqueline Atwood of the Bulletin.

Over 600 delegates attended the discussion groups held for the editors and business managers during the three days of the convention.

On Friday night a banquet and dance was given for the delegates in the Edgewater Beach Hotel ballroom.

There were 136 colleges from all over the nation represented at the convention. Tentative plans have been made to hold next year's A. C. P. convention in Philadelphia.

Bullet Staff Is Holding Office Hours Each Week

Blood Donor Day Set For November

November 21 is Blood Donor Day here in Fredericksburg.

The goal set for the city is 125 pints, unusually high because of the critical Korean situation; while the Mary Washington goal of this quota is 50 pints.

The donor must be 18 years old, and, if she is under 21, needs her parents' permission. The statement should read: "My daughter, Mary Jones, has my permission to give blood on November 21, 1950. Mr. J. R. Jones," and is to be filed in the Dean of Women's office. The students will be excused from classes and transportation will be provided. Appointments may be made in 116 Virginia.

Alumnae Sponsor Magazine Project

A magazine project, backed by the leading publishers in the country, is being sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College.

According to Miss Diana M. Tansill, executive secretary for the Association, all the nationally known magazines are being offered to the alumnae at the lowest possible rates through the cooperation of the publishers. The Association will receive a commission on each subscription sold. Renewal subscriptions will also be handled. Students wishing to subscribe to any magazine may do so by contacting Miss Tansill in Trinkle 4. Blue and white playing cards bearing the Mary Washington seal are also being sold at \$1.50 for two decks.

"The Bulletin staff is now holding office hours from two until five every afternoon Tuesday through Friday in Trinkle four," states Jackie Atwood, managing editor. A member of the staff can be reached there at all times during these hours by stopping in or by telephoning 2341-J.

Officers of all organizations on the Hill are asked to submit publicity to the office during these hours so it may be directed to the proper editor. Members of both the editorial and business staffs will be on hand to receive criticism or complaints.

According to Jackie, the plan of having office hours was initiated in order to provide for a central location for the Bulletin.

Frosh Nominate Prexy Candidates

The Freshman Class nominated their candidates for president and student government representative on November 8 at class meeting.

The candidates for president are Jean Armstrong, Tappen, New York; Jane Bailey, Youngstown, Ohio; Jane Bishop, Lockport, New York; Betty Joan Cox, Augusta, Georgia; Anne S. Levey, Richmond, Virginia; Marjane McDonough, Plainsfield, New Jersey; Beverly C. Maxwell, Lumberton, North Carolina; Patricia Lee Patton, Kecoughtan, Virginia; Lucy Mae Redmond, Bangor, Maine; Raphaela Simpson, Norfolk, Virginia.

The candidates for student government representative are: Jane Bailey, Youngstown, Ohio; Patricia Bainbridge, Wallingford, Vermont; Suzanne W. Berry, Norfolk, Virginia; Elizabeth J. Baylor, Churchville, Virginia; Jane Bishop, Lockport, New York; Betty Joan Cox, Augusta, Georgia; Julia Ann Dunn, Beckley, West Virginia; Julia Ann Graham, Beckley, West Virginia; Patricia L. Hatfield, Columbia, South Carolina; Valerie King, Worcester, Massachusetts; Diane Lee, Tampa, Florida; Anne S. Levey, Richmond, Virginia; Judith A. Martin, Winnetka, Illinois; Beverly C. Maxwell, Lumberton, North Carolina; Ida Anne Powell, Temperanceville, Virginia; Dorothy W. Spencer, Norfolk, Virginia; Joanne M. Stevens, Colonial Heights, Virginia; Barbara Ann Wilson, Punta Gorda, Florida.

The nominees will be presented to the Freshman Class on November 15, and the election will be held the following week at a date to be announced, according to Mary Lee Oliver, president of Student Government.

Women's Club To Hold Show

The Fredericksburg Women's Club is sponsoring an Antique Show at the Community Center on December 5, 6, 7, and 8. There will be exhibits from states all over the country, including Virginia. The cost of admission is \$5.00 and the proceeds are going to the War Memorial Recreation Association to provide tennis courts for the youth of Fredericksburg. Tea will be served each afternoon during the show.

Getting the Campus Chest Drive Off to a Good Start



Beginning the drive to help students of other countries are, left to right, Antoinette Blankenship, Cuba; Beverly Turner, Philippines; Joan Kaitner, Alaska; May Tremain, Mexico; Inez Luna, Guatemala; Nilda Fernandez, one of nine girls from Puerto Rico; Pat Peirce, Canada; Dianita Parson, Venezuela; Meechi Yokogama, Japan; and Sally Fuhring, the West Indies.

Cut Yourself a Slice

In the midst of mid-semesters and with deficiencies "just around the corner" (hope not too many of them) now seems a very good time to stop and take stock of your first eight weeks of school. Have they been fruitful weeks or time wasted? Do these eight weeks represent your best work and useful accomplishments? Do you want to set the pattern of your college career by the time spent so far? Take stock of yourself; answer these questions honestly. Be frank with yourself and if your answer aren't what they should be, try a slice of the cake as expressed in the cartoon on this page. This cake is food for thought and the ingredients have been successfully tested. Cut yourself a slice and digest it thoroughly. Then college success will be your inevitable reward.

R. De M.

THE EPAULET Comes Into Its Own

On behalf of the entire *Bullet* staff I wish to extend sincere congratulations to Joan Diehl and her staff for the excellent issue of *The Epaulet* which came out last week.

The magazine is under Joan's capable editorship, serving its purpose of a creative outlet for writers and artist and as interesting reading matter for the student body. The size of *The Epaulet*, as well as the quality has vastly improved. The reader appeal has increased by use of the progressive cartoon, student pictures, the cover, and improved advertising.

The Epaulet staff has proved that the magazine does serve a purpose. If this first issue is a sample of future editions I'm sure many more students will now want to support the staff by taking a subscription. The staff has fulfilled its contract successfully so why not give them a boost, a financial boost and order your subscription today. Subscriptions will be taken in 201 Ball.

The Bullet wishes you *Epaulet* staff members continued success with your future issues.

R. De M.

Thanks For The Flowers

Everyone has noticed the bright Fall flowers which are adding a cheery, friendly touch to the dorm parlors. These cut flowers were sent by the Mary Washington florists and were grown in our own greenhouse, which is located over the laundry. In saying how much we enjoyed and appreciated the flowers I am speaking for all the students and the hostesses.

R. De M.

The *Bullet* staff wishes to congratulate Mr. Charles Wright Cox and to wish him and his bride much happiness.

You Tell On Yourself

You tell on yourself by the friends you seek,
By the very manner in which you speak,
By the way you enjoy your leisure time,
And the way you use a dollar or dime,
You tell what you are by the things you wear,
By the spirit in which your burdens you bear,
By the kind of things at which you laugh
By the records you play on the phonograph.
You tell what you are by the way you walk,
By the things of which you delight to talk
By the manner in which you bear defeat
By so simple a thing as how you eat.

By the books you choose from a well filled shelf
In these ways and more you tell on yourself
So there's really no particular particle of sense
In an effort to keep up a false pretense.

Notice

The Student Directories put out by Cap & Gown have gone to press and will be out the first of December.

Margaret Brent Hall was named in honor of the first American woman to advocate political, social, and educational equality for women. In 1859 Margaret Brent received a deed for the land on which the city of Fredericksburg and Mary Washington College are now located.

CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 13—
Convo—Campus Chest, Speaker, John C. Gleason, Regional Secretary of World Student Fund.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—
Assembly—Student Government Program.
Thursday, Nov. 16—
Assembly—Music Program, Bach; Forum—Monroe Auditorium 7 p. m. Topic "Is the U.N.-U.S. Policy in Korea Sound?"
Friday, Nov. 17—
M.W.C. Players present "The Young and Fair," G.W. Aud. 8:15.
Saturday, Nov. 18—
M.W.C. Players present "The Young and Fair," G.W. Aud. 8:15.

Notice!

There will be an important meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 5 in Trinkle 1 for all students working on *The Bullet*. All cub reporters are expected to be present.

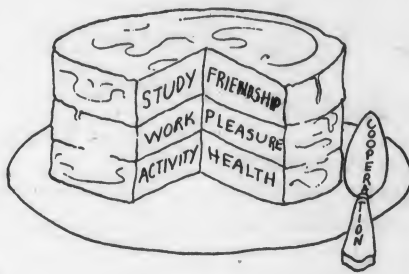
Correction

The story that appeared in last week's issue of the *Bullet* which told of the glories seen on an European trip was written by Miss Corky Kaufman.

Westmoreland Hall was named for a neighboring county, the birthplace of George Washington, Robert E. Lee, James Monroe, and many other prominent men whose names are interwoven with American history.

A fad is something that goes in one era and out the other.

TRY A SLICE



Post Office Chatter

Believe it or not, as you like, but the following were overheard at various hours in the post office. Here you see a great variety of human emotions expressed, from the depths of sorrow and despair to the heights of gaiety and joy. It is amazing to see how much a girl will tell of herself in a few words. Play Sherlock Holmes and see!

"Bill, I want some mail! Sweetie pie, please..." Here you see a girl who is used to getting what she wants, by hook or crook, cajolery or demands.

Notice the contrast between the girl who says, "He's got his nerve! Asking me to a dance only two days before..." and the other, who exclaims, "Bob asked me! Hurry up, I've got to go pack. The bus leaves in half an hour..."

"Well, I got two letters yesterday. That's probably all I'll get this week." This is a very pessimistic soul. She must have had a recent disappointment in her young life.

"I'm getting sick and tired of post cards. Why don't I just send him a stamp with his address on the back?"

And here is the unbelievable; "Look, Sally. Every time I take out a letter and close the box, Bill puts in another letter. That's the third..."

Then there is the girl who is used to having life treat her roughly, for she says, "Gad, what in the world is this for?" when she receives two boxes of candy in a package.

"Oh, heck! Mother says I can't come home anymore this month." "This month?" My aching back. I can't go home 'til June."

"Oh, he's the sweetest thing. And he loves me!"

And then there was the girl who read, "Dear Peaches," on one of her letters, hastily closed it up, and looked over her shoulder to see if anyone had noticed. Such mush! Not at all befitting to a Senior's dignity.

"No letter again today. I swear I'll send his fool pin back."

"Where is my laundry box? I just can't go around without any underwear!"

Do you ever wonder why Bill doesn't vow to throttle the next person who asks him if the mail is all up? Take care, he might. Patience lasts only so long.

"Will you look at the picture of the man with the funny nose who stole some bonds?" "Yes, he looks like Tom, doesn't he?" Thus ends a beautiful friendship.

"I've been over here five times today and I still haven't got any mail!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake. I got a letter from my little brother. I wonder what he wants?"

"All I want is my check. I'm so broke I'm having to eat in the dining hall to stay alive."

Girls! Here's How To Catch Husband

Girls, if you want to catch a husband, don't appear over-anxious to spring the trap. A little more casualness on your part may get you to the parson faster.

An article in the September *American Magazine*, telling what a cross-section of girls in the U.S. think it takes to catch a husband, says that about half feel the unsuccessful girl tries too hard. One comely miss, Alynne Powell, a Washington, D.C. (815-18th Street, N.W.) secretary, expressed her opinion bluntly:

"Girls frighten men away by showing right off they have marriage in mind."

Girls Give Tip

Another tip from the girls to their husband-hunting sisters is don't let your brains slip by appearing to be too intelligent. Marian Squire, a slender, blue-eyed psychiatric social worker in Portland, Ore., (922 Southwest 17th Street) confessed, *The American Magazine* states, that "some of my dates have shied away from me because of my Master's degree."

There's a big leap, in a man's thinking, between date and mate, points out the article, but some girls just won't recognize this fact. The girls were in general agreement that the greatest asset in winning the interest of a man, especially one with matrimonial intentions, is a sunny disposition and a sense of humor. More important than being good looking, the girls feel, is being neat and clean.

Moreover, advise the girls, always be a good companion in a genuine, rather than in a sticky-charm-school way.

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The Bullet

Single Copy, 5 cents
Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.
MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.
Office: Trinkle 4, Mail Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.

Subscription: \$1.00 per year

Single Copy, 5 cents

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your college, or one of the groups within your college, has celebrated SADIE HAWKINS DAY together with 40,000 other celebrations commencing in November and running through to Spring.

Year by year these groups ask us how to run Sadie Hawkins Day, and for material to make their parties authentic.

We have 3500 SADIE HAWKINS DAY Clubs that we correspond with and service. But these clubs come into being around the Sadie Hawkins period and go out of existence when it's over. Consequently our mailing can't be continual or effective.

We've hit upon this scheme and need your aid. We believe that the college newspaper is the most natural instrument for the college students to receive information on Sadie Hawkins Day. This is what we'd like, and hope that you see in it a practical service scheme for your newspaper and college.

We are sending to you directly several of the packages that tell all about SADIE HAWKINS DAY—the story, the pictures, the materials, the special prize package—all of the things that go into making Sadie Hawkins Day dramatic and attractive.

If you would be custodian of these packages and use them for background, feature or commentary on Sadie Hawkins Day, I'd appreciate it. I think you'll find the material interesting and something that does have a home in the pages of your paper.

THERE IS ONE IMPORTANT FAVOR I MUST ASK OF YOU THIS YEAR—will you please announce in your paper that Sadie Hawkins Day material is available at your office, so that any group that wants to have a Sadie Hawkins Day celebration can get that material directly from you.

If you do this, you will have done us a big service, and will have helped the students of your university get a hold of this material directly.

I wish you'd correspond with me and if there is any way that this organization can work with you, let us know.

Cordially,

J. B. CAPP

Ed's note: Material concerning Sadie Hawkins Day can be obtained from room 104 Madison or by writing care of the *Bullet*, Box 1187.

George Washington auditorium has a seating capacity of 1624.

The pipe organ in George Washington auditorium was given to the college by Senator Benjamin T. Pitts, of Fredericksburg.

An optimist is the fellow who sounds his horn at a railroad crossing.

Y's OWL SAYS

By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

A large stock of pertinent information plus memories of twenty four hours of enjoyment came back with Carolyn Vance, President of Inter-Faith Council, from a week end in Richmond at the Youth Meeting of the Virginia Council of Churches. "Strength in Inter-denominational Understanding," serving as the underlying theme of the conference, gave Carolyn a wealth of ideas for work of Y and Churches here on the Campus.

"There was a lot of talk about strength in a United Youth Movement and a good many wonderful dreams for the future," she reported enthusiastically. "Plans for the not-too-distant future include introducing Religious Emphasis Week into the high schools and the possibility of starting a Youth Caravan in Virginia."

A new word for many campus vocabularies is "ecumenics"—the banding together of all Faiths toward the common goal of Christianity. The Richmond meeting left much to this recently revived idea and plans to spread its meaning and work over the entire state with hope of excellent results. The Y on the hill casts its vote for Youth Movement work and ecumenics.

The blare of trumpets and shatter of drums means but one thing to Y members right now . . . postponement of the Benefit. Scheduled for December 1, the benefit night coincided with a trip by the WMC band which would take performers and audience alike from the performance. Submitting to fate, Y has planned the Benefit for December 8. That's the night before the formal dance so plan for a big week end of fun and frolic on campus.

Keep your eyes peeled for news about Peanut Week. It's scheduled for December 11 through 15 and will be packed with new vim. Key-note for the week of shells and peanuts . . . Surprise!

Coming out party for those darling Freshmen dolls is less than a month away. Plan to get Christmas cheer at the Doll Show, December 1.

And for earlier cheer, of the Thanksgiving kind, don't forget the big All-Association Retreat picnic, November 18.

Dear Mom,

Meant to write sooner but with a test every day, I thought I'd better study instead. This is the first time I haven't had my nose in a book all week. My lids are so heavy and my mind so confused by now that I'm not sure whether it was Amoebea or Plato who discovered the Theory of the Water Pistol in 1999 B. C. I guess I'll be able to rest now, until semester's that is. Say, who am I trying to fool?

The campus has been simply beautiful, not that I've had much time to enjoy it but every now and then I've been able to catch a glimpse of the trees in their fall dress, never have I seen such a beautiful array of colors. As soon as my roommate buys some color film I'll send you some pictures. Of course, the trees will probably be (pardon the expression) bare by then.

The informals this year are really terrific. I think the boys at last realize what a fine group of girls we are and just can't stay away. Then, too, it could be that they were so impressed at the

Two M. W. C Faculty Members First Met At The University Of Alabama

This year has brought not only 430 freshmen to MWC but quite a large number of new faculty members as well.

Two of these new faculty members are Miss Evelyn Lorene Brignull and Miss Edna Jo Whisenant. It is rather interesting to note that they had known each other briefly during their college careers. Miss Whisenant accompanied the Glee Club at the University of Alabama when Miss Brignull was a member of the organization.

Miss Brignull comes from Trenton, Tennessee. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, for two years and then transferred to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. It was there that she was graduated and received her A. B. degree in Spanish. She continued her studies there and got her M. A.

This is Miss Brignull's first year of teaching. When asked how she liked teaching she replied that she liked it very much. She went on to say, "I have been particularly impressed with the friendliness and cooperation among the faculty and between the faculty and students at Mary Washington." In addition to being a member of the Spanish department, Miss Brignull is also the hostess of Framar this year.

Miss Whisenant is from Bessemer, Tennessee. She graduated from the University of Alabama

and got her B.S. in biology although she had also attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama.

For the past two years Miss Whisenant has been a graduate assistant in the biology department at the University of Alabama where she received her M.S. this past June.

Like Miss Brignull, she is very enthusiastic about MWC, in fact, she says she likes the whole state of Virginia. She remarked that she thinks the atmosphere of Mary Washington is friendly and that the students are very conscientious.

B. S. U-INGS

By now all of you who couldn't go are well aware that we're back from the B. S. U. Convention in Bluefield. It was a truly wonderful weekend for us and we're bursting to tell you all about it. It takes a first hand report to even begin so I won't try now.

There's going to be a reading party at the Center on Sunday afternoon of November 19. We have lots of new books here and this will be a good chance to look at them over a cup of tea.

Freshman week begins November 12 with the freshmen taking over the council and Inspirational. We're expecting big things from them that week. Maybe they can show us a few things! We shall see!

Council Sponsors Talent Convocation

"Meet Your Talent" was the theme of the convocation on Nov. 8th. The entertainment program was sponsored by Interclub Council and featured both upperclassmen and new talent on campus.

Please patronize our advertisers.

Junior Swim Club

Every Tuesday Night

7:45 P. M. —Pool

Everyone Invited!

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 7...THE RAVEN



Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes!

He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows—

as any smart smoker knows—that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff.

A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on.

That's why we suggest:

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed.

After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



MUSIC NOTES

By PRIS MARTIN

Early Saturday morning, the girls of the Mary Washington Band, with shined buttons and polished boots, left the campus for Richmond's homecoming festivals of November 4.

The Richmond Band members were on hand when we arrived to escort us to the alumni luncheon, after which we left for the center of town to line up for the big pregame parade.

We merrily hiked along until our spirits were dampened in a sudden downpour of rain, which occurred at almost time-precision accuracy of fifteen minute intervals throughout the day.

Letters on fraternity signs ran, crepe paper sagged, instruments gurgled, while Westhampton girls, perched on slowly moving floats, smiled through the early "April showers."

Cheers for team encouragement echoed throughout the stadium, as Richmond and North Carolina State "sea-sawed" to a seven to nothing victory in favor of the visiting players.

During the game half time ceremonies, the M. W. C. girls became jet propelled as they slid into the formation of a plane which took them on a world-wide musical tour. Countries visited included the United States, Mexico, Ireland, Africa, and Hawaii, spiced by savage dancing majorettes and swaying band members, before returning to our homeland.

Girls struggled with straight hair and shiny nose while preparing for a dinner and informal dance given us by the U. of R. Band. Red rose corsages, candle light dinner, and entertaining skits, flavored the decorated hall for an evening of good times.

first dance (freshman) that they decided to give us a break and come back.

Last Wednesday night we had a "Talent Show" at Convo, and Boy—it was great—Mom, I'm convinced, there's nothing like a man. There was one very talented dancer on the program, too bad there weren't any scouts in the audience. Wow.

I've got to run now and sing with Corky for the Red Cross trip to Quantico. Several bus loads of girls are going over to entertain the boys in the hospital and I don't want to be left behind.

With love to all,

Dotter.

Famous Last Words on the Hill

By MARCIA ELLIOTT

Before going to the infirmary:
"You poor thing. I hope you feel better soon. Why, I haven't had a cold in three years."

Before entering the dining hall:
"Well, lunch was awful, so we're going to have something extra good tonight."

Before taking an exam:
"I'm not going to beat out my brains studying. Why, I've always made good grades, and that man's so nice. He wouldn't flunk me."

Before oversleeping:
"I'll get up at five o'clock tomorrow. I just don't feel like studying for that test tonight."

Before going to the P. O.:
"Sure I'll get a letter. Bob writes me every day."

Before the big week end:
"Yes, darling, I'd love to come."

All my tests are over, so I can leave on Friday."

Before going to the Library:

"Yes, I know that the report's due tomorrow, but I saw the book in there a couple days ago, so it'll be there. I'll get it out and read it tonight."

Before going to class without having read the lesson:
"She never gives pop tests."

Before making several trips to the basement:

"I hid all the coke bottles under the bed."

Before the snow fell:

"I'll bring back my winter coat the next time I go home."

Before shopping downtown for a formal at the last minute:

"I haven't gained any weight in years."

Before having Senior pictures taken:

"Oh, my face never breaks out."

Before breaking ankle:

"I feel so sorry for those people walking around on crutches with the dance this week end."

Before going to see Miss Stevenson:

"Mother sent in my calling list weeks ago."

Before starving:

"My uncle's going to send me a whole box of food."

Famous Last, Last Words:

"Lights out!"

College Students Want Roommate To Be Considerate

Most important characteristic of a good roommate, say college students is consideration.

This is the general conclusion of the "College Board" of the Going-to-College Handbook, whose fifth annual edition has just been published here by Outlook Publishers.

Students from all over the U.S.A.—150 of them—were asked, "What Makes a Good Roommate?" Their replies, summarized by the handbook editors, are:

A Good Roommate: (1) Is considerate (about lights, radio, use of room, etc.); (2) respects personal property and privacy; (3) is loyal; (4) goes at least halfway; (5) helps keep a neat room; (6) can discuss controversial questions without getting ruffled; (7) makes reasonable adjustments; (8) keeps reasonable hours; (9) cultivates a cheerful disposition.

The College Board also offered some negative impressions, as these students said: An Undesirable Roommate: (1) Thinks chiefly of self; (2) makes unreasonable demands; (3) betrays confidence; (4) borrows without asking; (5) leaves things scattered around; (6) argues heatedly; (7) is nosy

MWC Greenhouse Blooms Under Mr. G. W. Singletary

The Mary Washington College greenhouse, deserted for approximately seven years, is now in bloom again due to the efforts of George W. Singletary, foreman of the college grounds.

The greenhouse will contain at seasonable intervals several varieties of over 25 types of flowers including the larkspur, snapdragon, calendula, sweet pea, schizanthus, carnation, bismarck stock, pansy, geranium, begonia, and coleus.

Mr. Singletary took charge of the greenhouse last March, and this October he saw the first results of his projects in the form of many beautiful chrysanthemums. These colorful blooms have been used to decorate the library, reception halls, dining hall, and offices on the campus. Also several new varieties of chrysanthemums have been sent to the Mary Washington greenhouse from the garden at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, D. C. These will not bloom, however, until next year.

Besides the more common types—and noisy; (8) comes in late and wakes everybody up; (9) is too solitary—or too sociable.

of flowers, there are a few experimental plants. One of these—the almander—is "extremely rare," and Mr. Singletary says that he is "anxious" to see what happens to it.

He is also experimenting with some orange primula—orange being a foreign color to the primula.

Quite enthusiastic about his work, Mr. Singletary outlined several plans which he hopes will someday be put into effect. He would like very much to have the college science classes visit the greenhouse, and he anticipates the development of a sunken garden at Brompton, home of the college president.

Mr. Singletary, originally from Mississippi, studied agricultural engineering at Arkansas, and is now a member of the National Association of Gardeners.

Before coming to Mary Washington, Mr. Singletary was landscape gardener on such estates as Harbo De Venture in Maryland, originally the home of Thomas Stone, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; at Placid Harbor, home of Fulton Lewis, Mutual Radio Commentator; and at Morland near Fredericksburg.

GIRLS

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TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Frequent shampooing with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo, containing Lanolin, tends to make hair fluffy, beautifully soft. Hair appears stringy when dust and grime have dimmed its brightness.

HAIR SHOULD BE SHAMPOOED EVERY WEEK.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Weekly shampoos are a must. Many women with fine, silky or light colored hair clean their hair, gleam their hair with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo at least every five days. Others shampoo before every date for glamorous, kissable hair.

NUMBER OF LATHERS DEPENDS ON YOU.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

You can use one or more. First brush the hair thoroughly, then rinse with warm water in order to wet it. Then apply shampoo rubbing it through the hair and into the scalp. Rinse carefully. Then, if necessary, lather again and finally rinse thoroughly for hair that's gleaming bright.

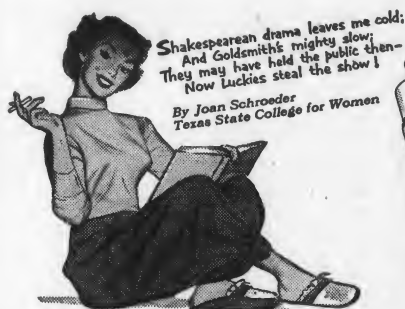
HAIR SHOULD BE RUBBED DRY.

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

NO! Don't rub, just blot the hair with a heavy bath towel. Rubbing tends to snarl and tangle the locks. Blotting removes moisture just as quickly, leaves hair ready to brush and set. Try blotting your hair after a new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. J, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

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Bailey, Swain New M. W. C. Tennis Champs; Win In Finals

Racket Tourneys Come To Close

The two fall tennis tournaments provided many thrilling moments and some good new "racket" talent before the last point was played on November 9. Sixteen upperclassmen and eight freshmen participated in the tourneys which began in October.

Winners of the finals were Sophomore Jean Bailey and Freshman Pat Swain. Jean defeated Sarah Herring, a senior (6-3), (6-3) to take the upperclassman tournament. She plays an extremely hard, fast game, and her blazing serve payed off more than once. (Her formarm is also a hard stroke to handle, packing a great deal of power.) Sarah, in turn plays a steady game, and consistently returns the ball to her opponent.

In the freshman tournament, Pat Swain downed Mary Churchill (7-5), (6-2) for the championship. Both players have steady games, and Pat uses a chop to good advantage. According to Margie Gibson, Tennis Chairman, excellent sportsmanship was shown during all the final matches.

Exhibition Game Played
Climax of the Fall tennis program was the exhibition match played between the winners of the two tournaments. All the spectators agreed that beautiful tennis was played by both participants, and Pat Swain put up a terrific fight, winning the first set (8-6), before she finally bowed to Jean Bailey (6-4), (7-6). Freshman and upperclassman tournaments are planned for next spring and the two winners will play to determine the school championship.

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RA ACTIVITIES

RA Council extends its welcome and congratulations to Ed Braden, new Veteran's Representative on Council.

The MWC Fencing Club will be the topic of a feature in the Free Lance-Star—watch for it! The Club is also planning an exhibition on December 2 which you should plan now to attend.

Aluminum foil is one of the best wrapping material for frozen foods.

Dorm Volleyball Tourney Opens

The volleyball tournament will begin at 7:00 on November 15 in Monroe gym. Schedules have been posted in Chandler and near the playing floor. All students are invited to play or to watch.

Folk Dance Club Visits Canteen

"Dive for the Indian! Dive for the square! Dive for the gal from Arkansas!" Square dancing was in the air at the Fredericksburg Teen Canteen last Thursday night when a group of girls from the Mary Washington Folk Dance Club visited the teen-agers.

Jim Comfort, teacher and coach at James Monroe High School, extended an invitation to the MWC group to come down on Thursday nights and help the teen-agers with their square dancing techniques. The girls all said they had a marvelous time and would like to make the Thursday night visit a regular part of their program.

In addition to teaching the dances, the girls formed a demonstration set, and assisted in calling the squares. Club president Barbara Kimble said that the group was nice to work with, cooperative, and willing to learn, and that the Mary Washington girls are anxious to visit the teen canteen again. They hope that the teen-agers will visit the college Folk Dance Club, also.

MW Girls Entertain In Quantico Wards

On November 10 a group of Mary Washington girls went to Quantico to entertain in the wards at the hospital. The performers were Carol Brown, Conkie Conkling, Pat Bainbridge, Butch Farmer, Louise Sakikini, Mary Ann Fox, Beckie Spitzer, Connie Bennett, and Corky Kaufman. Some of the girls later took part in a show in Spotsylvania.

Britain's Edward VII had a pet wire-haired fox terrier that walked in the funeral procession when his master died. Bismarck was a Great Dane fancier. Kaiser Wilhelm II favored the dachshund.



The "Spotsylvania National Horse Show" held its weekly performance at the stables last Sunday afternoon. The weather was spicy and crisp—just right for riding. These informal lively, schooling shows have been held for the past three Sundays, and Mr. Walther plans to have them continue throughout the year. The shows are really lots of fun, and they're also very helpful to both horses and riders, in that both will now have had some experience in show riding and judging. It is also hoped that these shows will lessen the cases of "rigor mortis" with which many riders, including old hands at show riding, are overcome with in the bigger shows. Winners in this Sunday's National were, in the modified olympic class, 1. Gypsy, owned and ridden by Douglas Redgraves; 2. Zero Hour, owned and ridden by Anne Carmack; 3. Whirly, ridden by Joan Katz; 4. Charley, ridden by Dr. Milne. Two equitation classes were also held for the Junior Riders.

Apologies to all Arthur Godfrey fans for omitting mention of him in last week's column. Mr. Godfrey rode in the Arabian class, exhibiting two of his own horses. Although he didn't place high in the awards, to hear the crowd cheer you'd have thought he'd just gotten back from the moon. He seemed just as much at ease in the show ring as he does behind a microphone. We had the misfortune to be sitting in the "peanut gallery" when he was riding, so we didn't get a very good look at him, but we cheered just as loud as anybody when he was made director of the show.

Funny Newbill stopped by the stables last week on her way up to the National Horse Show in New York. It was good to see Funny again—and for the benefit of you who don't know her, she's a graduate of MWC and was one of the top riders here. All of us who saw her and talked to her were ready to hop into the car and go to the Garden with her. We'd certainly love to see that show!

Nov. 19 has definitely been set as the date for the Fall Open Show which will be held at the stables. Plan now to come out to the show; it's going to be lots of fun.

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Arlington Girls Capture Tennis Honors

The little city of Arlington, Virginia, can be mighty proud of its own here at Mary Washington. Two Arlingtonians have walked away with the Fall tennis championships (although neither originally hails from that city).

Jean Bailey, a nineteen-year-old sophomore and winner of the upperclassman tournament, called Chattanooga, Tennessee, home until she moved to Arlington in 1948. Jean, who has traveled and lived over most of the East, was born in Lexington, Kentucky, but it was in Chattanooga that she started playing tennis. She became interested in the game (it runs in the family) in her freshman year in high school, and in 1947 she won the Chattanooga "Tennis" cup for junior singles. During her high school career there, she was a cheer-leader and played varsity basketball for two years.

Attended W. and L.

Jean's senior year was spent at Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, and she represented the school in the Friends' Tennis Tournament in Washington, D. C., reaching the quarter-finals. She also participated in the Star Tournament and played on the Whiteman Cup Junior Team in Washington.

Since coming to M. W. C., Jean has actively continued in tennis. Last year she attended the UAFCW Sports Day held at William and Mary College, and, in what she herself terms "the most exciting game of my life," defeated the number one William and Mary player. Jean's Madison College opponent also found her blazing forearm too difficult to handle.

Beside tennis activities, Jean, a

sociology major, is a member of RA and finds time to write on the news staff of The Bullet. Her summers recently have been spent instructing and refereeing tennis on the playgrounds in Arlington. It's easy to see what her chief hobby, sport, interest is, all rolled up in one!

New Star on MWC Courts

The freshman tournament produced new talent galore, and a new champion. She's eighteen-year-old Pat Swain, also from Arlington, Virginia. Pat has spent most of her life there and in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Pat became interested in tennis in the eighth grade, when she represented Washington and Lee High School in the Friend's Tournament in Washington, and a short time later she also entered The Star Tournament.

Pat's chief interest is in sports in general, rather than tennis alone. During her four years at W. and L. she was a member of the Varsity Track, hockey, basketball, and Rifle teams; president of the Girl's Athletic Club; a member of Interclub Council and the Bowling Club; Girl's Sports Editor of the school paper; and recipient of the Elos Athletic Scholarship Award. She also set a school broad jump record of 16 feet, 10 inches during her Freshman year, and her highest ambition is to break the world's broad jump record!

Since entering MWC in September Pat has been a staunch member of the Goat hockey team, and was chosen as right wing on the Allied East team. A member of RA and Y, Pat also writes on the sports staff of the Bullet, and belongs to the Junior-Swim Club and Folk Dance Club.

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Teaching Is Main Field For M. W. Graduates

Some 60 of last June's graduates have returned to school this fall, not as students but as teachers.

The Mary Washington College placement bureau reports that teaching is the predominate profession among last year's seniors.

Business positions have been accepted by over 20, four of whom are taking department store training courses in Richmond, Washington, Boston, and New York. Six have accepted government positions, two are working in public libraries, six are engaged in welfare work, and five are laboratory technicians.

Placements listed by college majors are as follows:

Art Majors

Barbara Anne Gallher, Buyers' Training Squad, Thalhimers, Richmond, Virginia; Ruth Hardy, recreational director, Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children, Rockville, Md.; Elizabeth Hardwick Thorne and Margaret Joyce Smith, teachers, Montgomery Co., Md.; Mary Josephine Summers, teacher, Methodist Mission School, Japan; Ruth Dalby Wright, position with Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Bank, Norfolk; Loyce Anne White, student, Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Biology Majors

Arline Sutherland Clements, teaching fellowship in biology at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Carol Joan Bailey, Armed Forces Security Agency, Washington; Anne Marie Guthrie, laboratory technician, and James Donald Whittle, student, Virginia Medical College; Mary Louise Paasch, laboratory assistant, Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., New Jersey; and teaching are: Kathryn Frances Genovese, Fairfax County, Mrs. Carmie Mooney Mercer, Prince William County, Thomas Battaile Sale, principal Enon Elementary School; Dorothy White, Lorton.

Chemistry Majors

Catherine Potter Keely, laboratory technician, New Britain, (Conn.) General Hospital; Constance Metzger, division of chemistry, Department of Agriculture and Immigration, Richmond; Ruby Marguerite Thompson, research chemist, Virginia-Lincoln Corporation, Marion; Kenneth E. Williams, Sylvania Division American Viscose Corp., Fredericksburg; Mae

Rollin Coffman, teaching in high school.

Dramatic Art and Speech Majors

Teaching: Martha Patricia Baum, Petersburg; Martha Elizabeth Carr, Richlands; Joyce Fay Evans, Warwick County; Sarah Anne Miles, Warrenton; Betty Jane Vincent and Nell Jane Soebe, Montgomery County, Md.; Anne Morrow Osborn, teaching fellowship at the University of Utah.

Economics and Business Administration

Elsie Lee Davidson, student National Business College; Ann Hathaway Callis, Virginia Engineering Co., Newport News; Mary Elizabeth Fisher, State Department, Washington; Mary Lee Keener, civil service secretary, Camp Pickett; Georgene Kirkendall, training squad, William Piene Co., Boston, Mass.; Barbara Louise Lloyd, secretary, Calvert Distilling Co., Baltimore, Md.; Gaynelle Parrish, Parrish Bakeries, Emporia; Katherine Recker, public relations department, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington; Jean Elizabeth Hughes, teacher, Portsmouth; Peggy Rudacille, teacher, Nasamond Co.

French Majors

Teaching: Barbara Jane Cable, Norwich (Conn.) Free Academy; Betty Louise Harpine, Osborne High School, Manassas; Dorothy Annette Webb, Norfolk County.

History Majors

Teaching: Patricia Claud, Washington and Lee High School, Montross; Catherine Thorborn Hill-drup, Spotsylvania County; Elizabeth Jacob, Amelia; Nancy Lee Redman, Albemarle County; Mildred Louise Seuffert, Brookline, Pa.; Nancy Lee Winslow, Page County; Nan Jose Riley, Gloucester County; Jane Neville Thompson, Montgomery County, Md.; Janice Grey Williams, Hanover County; Emily King Avery, treasurer's office, Mary Washington College.

Home Economics Majors

Barbara Jean Evans, student, Barbizon School of Modeling, New York; Martha Jane Frazier, Fredericksburg Library; Betty Jane Minnick, home economist, Appalachian Electric Power Co., Lynchburg; Mary Margaret Terrell, home economist, Virginia Electric and Power Co., Richmond.

Mathematics Majors

Teaching: Elizabeth Bamber, Hampton; Marjorie Louise Cross, Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth; Mrs. Peggy Fox Vaden, high school, Gretna; Virginia Louise Knoell, high school, Amelia; Edith Lee Wilhelm, high school, Fincastle.

Music Majors

Shirley Cole, traffic clerk, National Broadcasting Co., Washington; teaching: Betty Jane Lyle, Buchanan; Betty Lou Miles, Montgomery County, Md.; Rosemary Miller, Sussex County; Rowena Simpson, Warwick County; Mary Elizabeth Turner, Queen Anne Co.; Elizabeth Hove, Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte County, and director of band also; Mary Eliza-

beth Turner, Queen Anne County, Md.

Political Science Majors

Jean Frances Ferguson, teacher, high school, Culpeper; Barbara Lee Saul, teacher, Norfolk County; Ann Patricia Wilson, ensign, U. S. Navy.

Psychology Majors

Teaching: Charlotte Trent Charles, Fairfax County; Elmira Jane Doolittle, Branford, Conn.; Christine Doumas, Falls Church; Mary Ann Gillespie, Highland County; Nancy Herring, Fairfax County; Barbara Hove, Frederick High School, McCormick, S. C.; Sylvia Mae Kilduff, Ft. Belvoir; Sally Oast and Jeanne Somers, Portsmouth; Margaret Penn, Montgomery County, Md.; Patricia Teasdale, high school, Highland Springs; Elizabeth Walker, Chesterfield Co.

Marcia Anne Egloff, Niagara Falls (N. Y.), Public Library; Mary Jane Bassett, part owner and manager, household distributing business featuring sportswear, Worcester, Mass.; Geraldine Boswell, War Department Corps of Engineers, Washington.

Joyce Miller, student, Columbia School of Nursing; Barbara Anne Booker, psychometrician, Norfolk County Public Schools; Lola Gaines Murray, case worker, Department of Public Welfare, Gloucester County; Martha Waring Shinn, graduate student, University of Virginia; Margaret Ann Montgomery, business position, Powhatan; Rachel Nickey, Evangelical Press, Harrisburg, Pa.

Nan Clarke Taylor, social worker, Newport News Welfare Board; Diana Trimbom, service representative, Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Virginia Randolph Wallace, student, Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York; Catherine Venzio, student, Newark (N. J.) State Teachers College.

Sociology Majors

Evelyn Henderson, teacher, Henry County; Ruth Maynard, student, Stone College, New Haven, Conn.; Alice Sampson, Department of Public Welfare, Orange County; Elizabeth Simuro, student in social work at Richmond Professional Institute.

Spanish Majors

Anne Garlett, government position, Washington; Barbara Huber, secretarial position with Cannon Mills, Inc., New York; Mary Nemichick, traveling in Europe.

English Majors

Teaching: Florence Borden, Spring City, Pa.; Joanne Haah, Valley High School, Bath County; Dorothy Heid, Falls Church; Elaine Henson, Hampton; Charlotte Leonard, Wilson Memorial High School, Fishersville; Mary Anne Lutz, high school, Tama Brook; Nancy Parks, high school, Millbrook; Doris Ann Watts, high school, King George; Jewell Westead, Silver Spring, Md.; Ellen Lee Arendall, position with Public Relations Consultants, Richmond; Elizabeth Gavett, graduate student, University of North Carolina.

Patricia Lou Head, receptionist, admissions office, Cornell University; Leora Knapp, position with E. I. duPont Co., Wilmington, Del.; Della Gene Pate, educational director, Talbot Park Baptist Church, Norfolk; Carolyn Sprower, "Flying Squad" Training Group, B. Altman & Co., New York; Ruth Proffen, case worker, Baltimore Welfare Board.

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Spring Horse Show

November 19

1:00 P. M.

Admission 50c.

Buses leaving Chandler Circle from 12:30

on.

Pictures Cause Much Agony

The last three weeks or so were picture weeks here at MWC. Everybody who was anybody went to Westmoreland basement and had her picture taken for the Battlefield. Of course, when the proofs start pouring in, "everybody" ends up being "anybody" with the exception of the chosen few who are destined to take a good picture even at 4:00 A. M. in the morning. It's odd how one's personality undergoes a complete transition when she's due to have her picture taken. The first thing she does is to sign up for a time on a certain day which she feels she will look her brightest and be more "alive." Of course then she didn't know about the big mid-semester which was going to be scheduled on that same day. Oh, no, one can't predict these things! So the day for the picture and the mid-semester is near at hand. She hasn't time to wash her hair the night before, "but perhaps if I just roll it up dry, it'll look OK." Let her dream on! Somehow she didn't complete her studying by 11:45, so off she trots in to more private quarters until 2:00 A. M. "Oh dear, and I have an 8:30 tomorrow too." At 2:00 A. M. she gropes her way to the bed and saws wood until 7:30 breakfast. Five whole hours sleep! She wakes up only to find bobby-pins scattered from one end of the bed to the other; however she was too doped to worry about it, so after stumbling over the bags under her eyes, she manages to feel her way to the mirror in order to take out the remaining "loyal bobby-pin" which was hanging by a strand of hair way in the very back where it wouldn't matter anyway. After breakfast comes the 8:30 class, then the 9:30 mid-semester and at 10:45 the picture. Ah yes, the picture. That was scheduled for today. She looks in the mirror and has never seen herself look so hideous in her whole life. She picks up her comb with as much enthusiasm as a dead fish and trudges toward Westmoreland. And the rains came! It did look cloudy today but surely it wouldn't rain until afternoon. Well she got fooled, cause it did rain—not too hard, but just enough to make her straight hair even straighter. Finally she reaches her destination. Her picture was scheduled for 10:45 but they were running a little behind time, so "if you wouldn't mind waiting a few minutes?" At 11:30, the hour arrived. During the interval, she had run the comb through her hair enough to feel like a horse being curried. At last she was next! Wait a moment, one more go-around with the curry comb! O. K., you can fire the gun—citation's ready to race now! She took a last look in the mirror, saw her straight hair and bags, got a hold on herself, and staggered into the torture chamber. And there he was waiting! It was a different one this time—he kept his distance. Of course she didn't offer much of an incentive to charge. He looked at her once, shut his eyes, looked up and asked for strength and then instructed her as to the proper pose. "How about turning your body to the left. More . . . no, no a little more . . . more still. STILL MORE, ya da . . . hmmm, that's right. Now turn your face back more . . . more, more, MORE! Now, keep the shoulders still. There we have it." There she was, her shoulder's rigid, hands hanging somewhere around, head turned in a position that would even give a praying mantis competition, a smile that looked about as natural as one of Dali's "creations" and bags that would make steamer trunks cringe. And the kid was about as relaxed as a tin soldier. The first picture had ended. She changed her position (accompanied by the crackling of her collar bone.) One more, then, another, then another. The agony was over. She left a beaten person! Two weeks went by—and back came the proofs. She looked at the name carefully to be sure

Current Events

By JACKIE ROBBIN

Communist China has turned down an invitation of the United Nations Security Council to reply to General MacArthur's charge that its troops had intervened in Korea. However, the Peiping regime has accepted an earlier invitation to send a delegation for the purpose of testifying the Formosa issue.

Despite the strike of 33,000 Western Electric workers through-out the nation, telephone service has greatly improved.

The strained relations between Yugoslavia and her neighbor, Albania have grown worse since the Yugoslav Government ordered the closing of the Albanian legation in Belgrade and the expulsion of the legion staff. This action of the Yugoslav government marks a low point in relations between Belgrade and Moscow.

The British Government has made conditions so difficult for the Communist dominated World Peace Congress that its sponsors have given up the idea of meeting in Sheffield, England. Now plans are being made to have the meeting in Warsaw.

M. W. Soc. Students Conduct Survey

The Methods of Social Research class under the professorship of Mr. Clyde Carter, has recently undertaken a project in the collaboration with The Yale University city planners.

The students of the class are surveying areas of Fredericksburg to show Virginia and Fredericksburg agencies how Fredericksburg would look in 50 years if "ideal" planning were applied. The area being surveyed is a strip of the city bordered by Hanover and Fauquier streets, the Rappahannock River, and the western city limits.

Class members will collect and tabulate data on housing conditions, utility facilities of residences, age of building structures, and some personal information regarding occupation and schooling of the head of the family. This type of survey emphasizing buildings and how space is occupied is called a land survey.

The students are working in teams of two and each student has been assigned to cover two blocks. After all data is obtained the class will send colored, coded, maps containing the information to the Yale group, which will in turn plan 40 years of ideal growth for Fredericksburg.

This project is under the auspices of the Fredericksburg City Planning Board of which Mr. Edward H. Cann is the chairman.

(Editor's note: Interesting information uncovered by the survey will be published in a feature article in a later issue of The Bulletin.)

They were the right ones. They were. She definitely resembled an advertisement for the need of CARE packages. After moaning a couple of times, she reluctantly picked the best of the worst, sent it back and now all she has to do is sit back and wait. Wait for a picture which will only be good for reminding her of one day in October of '51 when she made the supreme sacrifice for the Battlefield.

Cap and Gown Gives Sunday Teas

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon teas sponsored by Cap and Gown, senior honor society, will be held at Brompton on November 19.

Anyone who particularly wishes to be included should contact Jane in Ball 211.

The teas will be held in various homes, the first being at Brompton, President Combs' home, from 3:30 to 5 P. M.

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"PLEASE BELIEVE ME"

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